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## Preface

This work was prepared at Alfred University in Alfred, New York, and Northwestern University Library in Evanston, Illinois, the location of the largest separate collection of Africana materials in the world, the Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies. Since this collection is particularly strong in materials either about or from countries of Sub-Saharan Africa, including Mali, this was an ideal location at which to carry out the bulk of this project. Approximately ninety-five per cent of items listed in this bibliography are held by the Library, and may be requested through normal interlibrary loan channels. To our knowledge, no other current general annotated bibliography about Mali in English presently exists.

Needless to say, when compiling a bibliography of this size, it is impossible to be comprehensive or exhaustive. Our goal was to create a work that would cover many facets of Mali's culture, its place in Africa and the world, past and present, and the features and qualities that make it unique. In each subject-based chapter, we have provided a representative sample of the available literature in English and French. Annotations vary in length but are generally substantive and will give readers a good impression of what each title concerns. The chapters also vary in length, as it was difficult to locate materials on certain subjects. For example, much has been published about Mali's oral tradition and history; in comparison, little has been written about science and technology or education. To find relevant titles, we have had to search through general reference tools and specialist journals, and have found it necessary to cite some books, journals, and other materials that are not widely available. Works cited only within annotations are not necessarily of lesser importance; placement was governed by space limitations.

Special mention must be made of the valuable electronic, multimedia, and other non-print resources which are now available, the titles of which were omitted from this bibliography because they are beyond its scope. These include such items as *Living in the Sahel*, an interactive

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